

Answer
Bay Leaf
Questions

The Bay Leaf

Formal
Saturday
Night

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

No. 6

New Cast Begins To Rehearse Next Play Of College Theatre

An entirely new cast has been elected as characters in the new play, now rehearsing under the direction of Miss Casebolt, sponsor of the College Theatre. As in the first play staged this year, the keynote is comedy; and once more the British Isles is the scene.

One of the high points of the play comes when a thirty year old spinster proposes to a shy, young bachelor. Why the spinster proposed, what happened when she did propose, and, in fact, all the rest of the plot will be kept secret for some weeks to come.

Members of the cast are Betty Pinney, Roy Hanlon, Sammie Bolland, Eunice Humphreys, Mollie Levin, Virginia Reed, George Belieu, Jess Iverson, Allen Wyatt, Waldo King, and Henry Barsotti, and Willis Miller.

This performance will be given December 6 in the Community Playhouse at the Western Women's Club Building on Sutter Street. The name of the play will be revealed in an assembly held for that purpose.

Student Body Cards Issued To Students

Many of the new students are wondering when student body cards will be issued and for what they can be used. At present, they may be obtained from the class presidents. Katherine O'Sullivan, student body president, will distribute those for degree students.

The cards may be used for half-price admission to any of the Santa Clara and some of the St. Marys football games.

They may also be used for half-price admission to the ice-skating rink.

New Course Required In Science and P. E.

Physical Science 10-a, a new course which will be given next January, will be required for a major or a minor in Physical Science, General Science or a credential in Physical Education, according to Mr. Morse.

This new course comes under the heading of General Chemistry and will carry three units of credit. It deals mainly with the principles of chemistry, the properties, the preparation and uses of important substances, and with the study of organic substances which make up plant and animal tissue.

It is urged that students who are preparing to teach science in Junior High School major or minor, if possible, in General Science—rather than in Physical or Biological Science. It seems that an acquaintance with the fundamentals of both fields is required for this type of teaching.

Mr. Greenleaf, a dramatic reader, entertained the student body with a characteristic sketch of Rip Van Winkle last Thursday, November 14, in Room L.

Mr. Greenleaf has given readings at Stanford and at a number of the California State Teachers Colleges.

Rypins Addresses College On Conditions of Russia

"Think Before You Kiss"

That people who comment on modern Russia fall into two groups was pointed out by Dr. Rypins in his discussion of the Soviet Union, Tuesday, October 29, in Room L. One group says, "Interesting, if true." The other declares Russia to be "the happiest nation on the face of the earth."

Dr. Rypins gave his opinions of Russia, derived from his four months visit there. He declares that much has been written about Russia which is not true.

"Think Before You Kiss"

His audience received with peals of laughter his statement that the Russians use as one of their post-office cancellation marks, "Think Before You Kiss." This caution is stamped on every letter. It means that the Soviet Republic is conducting a health campaign.

Dr. Rypins visited the art galleries which were full of the masterpieces of great artists and of exhibits of crown jewels. Tales which maintain that the Soviets stole the art treasures of Russia he believes to be false.

Who Are Communists?

The question of "who are the communists," "what have the communists done" were answered. Out of the 160 million people in Russia, only one million are Communists. Although the Communists are a political party, membership is accorded to only a select portion of them. Selection is stricter than that for Phi Beta Kappa, says the speaker.

Dr. Rypins enumerated the requirements for those wishing to become Communists. 1. They must believe that there shall be no privately owned land. 2. They must believe in "state capitalism." 3. They must be atheists. 4. They also must believe that their cause is sufficiently noble, to justify any sacrifice needed.

Russia Has No Stock Market

In explaining their belief in state capitalism, Dr. Rypins said, "There will be no stock-market crash in Russia—because there is no stock-

market." For the young people who are interested a group called "Communist Youth" has been formed. His listeners were awed by Dr. Rypins' description of the discipline these young folks have imposed upon themselves. One pledge is that they shall not indulge in any "petting." This is to promote a high moral tone. No one in the party can smoke or drink. Such indulgences are considered as economic waste.

Dr. Rypins emphasizes the fact that in Russia all people are considered equal. "Comrade" is the name by which citizens greet one another.

The work done by the Communists was outlined. 1. They have taken over all the land and are leasing it to the people. 2. They have taken over and now operate almost all the industries. 3. They have tried to improve the country through electricity, irrigation, and education.

Russia Has Splendid School System

In Russia the schools give only a small part of Russian education. Teaching begins at two years and continues always. At present eighty-seven per cent of the children go to school. Formerly only a very few of the rich could go. Throughout the country everyone is studying something voluntarily. People travel thousands of miles at the government's expense to see certain famous pictures.

The speaker described some of the moving picture films, which he ranked among the finest in the world.

There is a great anti-militaristic movement in that country. Everyone has the privilege of issuing religious or anti-religious propaganda.

Dr. Rypins concluded his speech with the words, "Despite all the poverty, condemnation of the world, and a good deal of shooting, people of Russia are the happiest on the earth because they are doing creative work."

T. C. Presidents Confer at Luncheon

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were host and hostess at a luncheon given in the activities room of S. T. C., Friday, October 26, to the presidents of the California State Teachers' Colleges. The activities room was decorated with state fruits and vegetables.

After the luncheon, the presidents attended a meeting at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The session was called for the purpose of making future plans for the teachers' colleges of California. Mr. Virling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, presided.

The guests were as follows: President P. W. Macguarrie of San Jose, President C. W. Osenbaugh of Chico, President Ralph Swetman of Arcata, President F. W. Thomas of Fresno, President Hardy of San Diego, President Phelps of Santa Barbara, and Super-

Guest Will Speak On Modern Filipinos

"The Modern Filipino Woman" will be the subject of an address to the student body which will be given Friday, November 15, at 3 p. m. in Room L. The speaker will be Miss Adalia Marquez, who is attending the School of Journalism at the University of California.

Afterwards, the members of the International Club will entertain Miss Marquez with a "tea," according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Best, president.

Armistice Day holiday gave faculty and students time to take trips home and vacations away from home.

President William Gwinn of San Francisco.

The luncheon was furnished by Haywards and served by the five executive officers of the college.

S. T. C. Formal Due Saturday

The semi-annual student body formal of S. T. C. will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel Saturday, November 16.

The committee, of which Dorothy Asher is chairman, is working hard for the success of the dance. Puss Donahue's orchestra, formerly of the Athens Club, will furnish the music. Elaborate decorations are planned.

The patrons and patronesses will be as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, Dean Ward and Miss Levy.

Radio Fans To Hear S.T.C. Glee Club

Radio waves and chopsticks will occupy the time of members of the Glee Club, Wednesday, November 20, when they sing over radio station K. P. O. and dine at a Chinese restaurant.

The program will consist of solos by Anna Johansen, Ursula Murphy, Patsy Gorman, and Evelyn Eldrit, alumnae of the college.

A Cantata "On the Nile" will be sung by the entire club.

The radio broadcast will be followed by a Chinese dinner at the Yuen-Tuen-Low. Mr. J. T. Lee, Chinese Consul of San Francisco, will be the guest of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will also be guests.

Chinese food, eaten with either chopsticks or plain American knives and forks, according to the skill of the consumer will be served.

The room will be elaborately decorated. A Chinese number will be given by a group of Chinese girls in native costume.

"Football Team" to Rescue Lost Child

The quavering wail of a baby suddenly attracted the attention of the S. T. C. teams playing a football game in Golden Gate Park, Thursday morning, November 7.

The whole line-up, both men and athletically inclined women, took "time out" to discover what caused the commotion. It seemed to come from one of the benches or "goal" posts of the "team." Upon arriving at the bench en masse, the panting students found a baby in the arms of a woman who told them that she had discovered it on the park bench. The abandoned baby girl had become content and now looked as if it little cared what happened to it as long as it was in the arms of the kindly woman. Only when the policeman came to take the child to the Emergency Hospital did it again begin to cry.

Every Tuesday and Thursday "touch tackle" football is played in the Park Panhandle by college women. That they do not enter into the game gaily is indicated by the fact that most of them come back to classes stiff and sore.

317 "Cinches" Mark Mid-Term Reports Of Half Semester

Over forty-three per cent of the student body membership received those tell-tale "cinch" notices this semester.

There are 732 students enrolled this term, and 317 received notices of deficiency. Fifty per cent of these notices were received by the freshman class.

According to Miss Vance, many people think that the students who enter on a conditional basis are responsible for the large number of "cinches." This is not true, as reports show that more notices than ever before were sent to people who entered here with complete recommendations.

Last October there were 300 "cinches" deposited in the post boxes; in 1929, 317 were issued. The following is a comparative study of the "D" and "F" deficiency notices for 1928 and 1929:

1928	136	people received 1 "D"
1929	115	people received 1 "D"
1928	32	people received 1 "F"
1929	41	people received 1 "F"
1928	120	people received more
1928	12	people received more
1929	161	people received more
		than 1 "D" or 1 "F"

1930 Summer School Courses Evolved

Special classes organized in two three-week periods will be one of the features of the 1930 summer school. This plan was evolved for teachers and students who will be unable to attend summer session for the entire six week period.

Teachers and students may register for work during the first three week period. Three units is the maximum college credit that will be given for this period. Other courses are organized so that one may register for the last three week period. Just three units can be taken during this period.

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So far, two courses have been definitely organized in this way. The course in Child Hygiene will illustrate the method of administering some of the work. During the first three week period, it will deal with the problems of hygiene from birth to adolescence; during the second period it will take up the problems from adolescence to adulthood. "Music in the Elementary School" is also given in the same manner. The first three weeks will be given to considering the problems of music in the kindergarten-primary grades; the last three weeks will show the problems in music encountered from the fifth through the eighth grades. Dean Ward is planning to have about thirty courses arranged in this manner.

It is hoped that this new plan, which is an experiment, will meet the needs of students and teachers.

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EDITORIAL

LET'S GO!

The most outstanding affair of the semester takes place Saturday night. The Student Body Formal is a college tradition which will be handed down from one Student Body to another. Each term this dance becomes more popular; each term more students participate.

About two years ago, a semi-annual formal was inaugurated. Those who had charge of the dance hoped it would go over with a "bang"—and it did! Saturday night will prove that the semi-annual formal is an occurrence which every S. T. C. student anticipates.

U. C.'s pajamarino is a traditional event which is the most prominent feature of the year. S. T. C.'s Student Body Formal has the same significance. It is an affair to be hailed as a tradition which makes our college more than just a teacher training institution, or as some people say, "A Normal School."

The formal is the "grand" affair of a college student body. Let's go!

New Reporters Sign For Bay Leaf Staff

The new Bay Leaf reporters who will track down and "write up" the news for this college publication during the spring semester are already putting their names on the dotted line—signing up for English 15. The present reporters are wondering how many will be chosen by the Board of Control to become Associate Editors during the first half of the year 1930.

Five years ago the Bay Leaf did not exist. Instead, there was issued, every now and then, a tiny publication called "The Vigilante." This tiny publication was written and printed by a group of students banded together into a sort of club, a club somewhat similar in organization to the present Art Club. The club was sponsored by a faculty member of the English Department.

The organization of the staff was an odd one. Every semester an Assistant Editor was selected by popular vote, and after serving as such for one semester this Assistant Editor automatically became Editor. Since no credit for the news writing was given, the reporters wrote only when they could find time. As a result, the news that was printed was sketchy and often incomplete, and poetry was relied upon to fill up the gaps.

The paper's finances were never sound. No advertisements were carried, and the sole source of revenue was the efforts of subscription salesmen.

About three and one half years ago the college paper was completely reorganized. The system of electing the editorial heads was abolished, and, in its stead, there was set up an organization similar to that found in big city papers. The students of the college now elect a Board of Control in which all final authority over the Bay Leaf is vested.

The Board of Control selects the Editor, the Associate Editors, the Business Manager, and the Assis-

:: Who's Who ::

LEAH BOEHM



Leah Boehm's outstanding characteristic is her loyalty to San Francisco. Catherine O'Sullivan will readily testify to this as she has quite frequently encountered Leah's ire when she has questioned San Francisco's perfection.

Leah's loyalty is accounted for by the fact that she has always lived here. She first went to Sutro and then to the George Peabody Grammar Schools. In general, school was "all right," but Leah had an antipathy toward sewing and cooking. Whenever the Domestic Science period came Leah had a headache, stomach-ache, or any kind of an ache to get out of it. When she was in the eighth grade, the George Peabody School had an exhibition of dresses the girls had made. Leah had been "sick" so much that her dress was unfinished. She sat in a corner sewing when pupils from the Sutro School came over to see the exhibition. Among them was Mary Mortigia, who felt sorry for Leah sewing all by herself. They started to talk and were soon acquainted.

All through grammar school Leah won music contests. She took up the violin, but stopped it after her first term in high school, when she became seriously interested in athletics. There was no more music for her until she came to S. T. C.

At Lowell High School Leah's interests were centered on sports. As a high freshman she was captain of her basketball team. The next organization she captained was the volleyball team. She became manager when a junior.

For these activities she was awarded a Block L when she graduated. Because she went through high school in three and a half years and did not go out for sports the first semester she did not get a star.

Leah was in the class below True Gifford, and for two years guarded her in basketball. Now they are forwards together. Her favorite pastime when not playing was to lock gym teachers in closets, and she's still at it.

In August 1927, Leah entered S. T. C. She was nominated for yell leader of the freshman class though she knew nothing about leading yells. But the nomination aroused her ambition so she set about learning.

Her first semester Leah joined the Nyoda Club, and at the end of the term was elected secretary-treasurer. As a low freshman she also joined the W. A. A., and played the violin in Mrs. McAuley's class.

A more rigid system of selecting students for the beginning journalism class has been set up.

Ordinarily, no student is eligible until he has completed English 1a and 1b. Then he must secure the recommendation of his English instructors before he will be permitted to enroll in the journalism course, English 15. This recommendation is based, not on unusual ability to write, but, rather, upon potential ability to write, potential ability and a desire to write. Few students who really have a desire to write are refused a recommendation unless they are very poor in the mechanics of grammar.

Any student in the college who has completed English 1a and 1b may petition his English instructor for a recommendation to the journalism course. In the past, some students who have had but English 1a have been recommended, but, at the time this paper goes to press, it is not known if this practice is to be continued.

Miss Pickard: "Where is the alimentary canal?"

George Belieu: "Between North and South America."

Radio Announcer: "Miss Smith will sing, 'If I Had the Wings of a Dove, I'd Fly.'"

Tommy (to his Dad): "What kind of a flea is a dove-eyed flea?"

Mr. Morse: "What makes a kettle sing?"

Margot Case: "When the little microbes in the hot water hit the cold air, their teeth chatter."

"Are you wearing spectacles, old man?"

"Yes. Through cross word puzzles I've contracted an optical defect. One eye travels vertically and the other horizontally."

Christine Huttman: "That's not dessert, that's spinach."

Mr. "Will you lunch with me?"

Miss: "Where shall we go?"

Mr.: "Let's eat up the street."

Miss: "No, thanks, I don't care for my asphalt."

Here and There

The Art Club was entertained in the apartment of "Bea" Rolfe, 100 Laguna Street, October 31. A buffet supper was served and in the course of the evening, a witch, none other than the weird sister, Carolyn Mott, related some of the charms and troubles that rise from the cauldron pot.

Miss Mayer, the club sponsor, represented the faculty.

The alumni members of Phi Lambda Chi entertained at Bridge Friday evening, November 1, at the Women's City Club on Post Street. There were about twenty tables. A prize was given to the holder of the highest score at each table. Eleanor McCloskey was in charge of the affair.

Much publicity has been given to S. T. C. because of the fact that Dr. Biddle has been chosen by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to serve on the National Curriculum Committee. Only four men from four different states were selected. California is represented by Dr. Biddle; Florida by Dean Lee; Michigan by Dean Kraus; Dr. Lyman was selected from Nebraska; Dr. Koch of New York State was also chosen.

Miss Allcut left Friday by airplane for Los Angeles for the three day vacation. It was her first ride in the air. From her report of the ride, airplanes are excellent means of transportation.

Articles ranging from a ball of green twine to a heavy tan coat have been turned into the Lost and Found Committee this semester. Even a pair of spectacles is there, nestling in a corner of the cabinet where they await the time when its owner's eyesight again breaks down.

It seems that many students can get along very nicely without their text books. There are quite a number of them on a shelf in the Lost and Found office. A physics' book's only occupation now is to hold up a bright-colored skull-cap that is waiting to be claimed.

Bracelets, belts, and buckles are also residing in Room 36, along side of some pens and coin purses.

Many articles indispensable to the owner and worth nothing to the finder have never been returned. Binders, folders full of mimeographed sheets, and keys are reported lost, as well as hats, gloves, jewelry, pens, and a great many purses.

Book Nook

CIWA GRIFFITHS

BUGLES IN THE NIGHT BARRY BENEFIELD

A brave old soldier marches to keep step with a homeless girl in "Bugles in the Night," by Barry Benefield.

Giving up the security of the soldiers' home, the Confederate veteran takes Alice Kilbe from a sordid life to busy New York where they are happy but destitute. From here the pair "retreat in order" to the line of ashes and rubbish and find a home on a deserted scow, "The Lame Duck."

Romance enters in the form of a young man stricken with anemia whom Alice nurses and—but that is the most exciting part of the book.

Wullie, a neighbor, bugles to the stars and calls them his children. The soldier loves to hear the bugle in the night, and it is with the sound in his ears that he bids goodbye to Alice, his daughter.

The man who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

—Author unknown

Essay Contest Offers Valuable Prizes

For the purpose of encouraging prospective teachers to acquire a greater familiarity with the science of chemistry, the American Chemical Society is presenting the fourth prize essay contest for Normal School and Teachers College students. The following prizes and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of the American Chemical Society, have again been offered by Mr. New York City.

PRIZES

Six prizes of \$500, six prizes of \$300, and six prizes of \$200 will be awarded to students of normal schools and teachers colleges in the United States who write the first, second and third best essays, respectively, on each of the six subjects given below.

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

RULES

1. Only students enrolled in a teachers college or a normal school may participate.

2. A contestant may submit only one essay.

3. The essay must not exceed 2,500 words. Any essay containing more than 2,500 words will be rejected without reading.

4. The essay must be the original work of the contestant and must be confined to one of the above subjects.

5. The essay must be typewritten, double spaced, and have wide margins. It can be written on only one side of paper, size 8½" x 11". The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together. If typewriting facilities are not available, then legible handwriting essays may be substituted. Illegible essays will not be accepted.

Scribes Club Plans To Start Fraternity

The usual teas, dinners and social affairs given by the Scribes Club have been postponed until definite arrangements are made concerning the organization of a literary fraternity of the various creative writing clubs of San Jose and San Francisco Teachers Colleges.

The plans for the fraternity have been progressing slowly because the Scribes are waiting for further action on the part of the San Jose organization. According to Miss Griffiths, president of the writing club, members are hoping for immediate action on the part of the other San Jose groups.

In the meantime, members of Scribes have been writing a varied number of articles. Helen Jorgensen, chairman of the committee which sends finished compositions to publishers, has sent two off on their journey. One, "O Moon!" a poem by Ciwa Griffiths, and one "San Francisco" by Vivian Olsen have received much praise from Miss Talbert, the club's advisor, and all members. Those who have written only short fragments of poems, feature articles and short story introductions have read their work during the lunch hour and received criticism.

The Scribes have changed their day of meeting to Thursdays, at 12, in Room 7 E. That Scribes will take its place in intercollegiate affairs soon is the contention of all the officers and members of the club.

Bookaneers Voyage Under Dr. Arnesen

"—the greatest of modern drama to which nothing produced today can be compared." In these words, Dr. Arnesen characterized Ibsen's "Ghosts" when the Bookaneers Club held its luncheon at the Franklin Grill, Monday, November 4. "Ghosts," the topic of discussion, comes first on the list of books to be read by that literati.

A cruise through the continental literature, with shoreleave at Drama and Novel, will constitute this term's voyage. The Bookaneers are anxious to invade and conquer foreign fields now, since, except for a biography by Ludwig, their fields have been chiefly English and American up to this time.

Definite plans for initiations will be presented at the next meeting. Instead of the usual breakfast or dinner meeting, the Bookaneers will lunch in the children's cafeteria, November 18.

Barbara Blaess, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge of the initiation.

Phi Lambda Chi Plan Formal Tea, Initiation

Elaborate preparations for a formal tea to be given at the Phi Lambda Chi house, 1927 Washington Street, Sunday, November 17, are being made by members of the social committee, of which Marjorie Thomsen is chairman. Two hundred invitations have been issued to friends and faculty members. Esther Berkowitz is in charge of the entertainment.

The first of the bi-monthly dinners will be given at the house on November 1st. Old members are invited, and "pledges" are requested to be present, since the business meeting which will follow will include an informal initiation of those forty-five, doomed, new members.

6. A plain sealed envelope firmly attached to the essay must contain the full name of the contestant, the correct name and address of his school, his home address, and the exact number of words in his essay. No other identification of the writer of the essay must appear, either on the essay itself or the envelope.

7. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks and due credit must be given to sources of reference. Lengthy quotations must not be used.

8. Exhibits or illustrations must not be made a part of, or accompany, an essay.

9. Duplicates of essays submitted in former contests will not be accepted.

10. Essays must be in the hands of the Secretary, Committee on Prize Essays, American Chemical Society, 654 Madison Avenue, New York City, not later than March 1, 1930.

11. By the act of entering an essay in the contest, the writer gives to the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society full right to its permanent possession, publication rights, etc.

12. This normal school and teachers college contest is a national one, and all matters pertaining to it should be referred to the Committee on Prize Essays, American Chemical Society, 654 Madison Avenue, New York City, which will be assisted by designated individuals and committees.

The examination of all essays submitted and the selection of the prize winning essays will be in the hands of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society.

Winners will be notified as soon as practicable after March 1, 1930.

Inquiries for further information about the contest may be obtained from Mr. Morse, of our college.

Biology Minors Are Affected By Revision

Those students who have been badly muddled in their program making due to an error in the Biology section of the catalogue will be aided by the explanatory statement just issued by Miss Pickard, chairman of the Biology section.

Under the catalogue heading, "Biology Requirements for Graduation," the courses read:

Biology 1A General Biology
or
Biology 11A General Botany
or
Biology 12 Elementary Bacteriology.
Biology 2 Nature Study
or
Biology 3 Field Biology
Biology 21.

Miss Pickard states that any student who has not taken either Biology 1A, 11A, or 12 should see the chairman of the Biology Department to determine the class in which he should enroll.

Another fact of importance in program-making that is not told in the catalogue is that Biology 3, not Biology 2, is required of those students taking majors and minors in Biological Science, Junior High School Science, or taking the special secondary credential for physical education.

Notice

All students except the present freshman class who have not cleared their record in Penmanship and Arithmetic by December, will be assigned to non-credit classes in these subjects for the coming semester.

Lists of students delinquent in these subjects will be posted November 16.

Students are advised to practice in letter formation in preparation for the penmanship test. The Correlated Handwriting Manuals, "procured in the library, are recommended as a help.

Japanese Guest at Dinner Party

Mr. H. Tamotsu Murayama, formerly a student of Lowell High School and now connected with the Japanese American News in this city, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by the International Club last Tuesday evening, October 29, at 1606 Post Street.

At six o'clock the guests assembled in the dining hall, which was decorated with Japanese lanterns and other oriental ornaments. They seemed delighted at the way the Japanese food was cooked and served. The chopsticks, which were used in place of forks and spoons, proved to be the source of much amusement. Mr. Murayama, assisted by Miss Hirata, a Japanese in our college, showed how the food was to be cooked.

Mr. Murayama spoke briefly about his trip to Japan. He related a thrilling experience which occurred when the party took an excursion to one of the islands. The motor of the boat stopped leaving them in a rather hopeless situation. Some of the American passengers sang "Nearer My God to Thee," others knelt down and prayed, and a few almost decided to jump overboard. After drifting for more than three hours, someone finally rescued them.

Mr. Murayama and his party were warmly received in Japan. He is doing his utmost to foster friendly relations with the United States. He told his audience here that not once during the trip did he experience a feeling of "race distinction" on the part of his American friends.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Initiation

"Kneel! And forfeit a pin!" Thus the members of the Phi Lambda Chi spoke to the "pledges" on initiation day, Friday, November 1.

The other students were amused all day by the deeds of the "pledges." The commands were strict and numerous. One of the most startling was the insistent peal of an alarm clock, set to repeat every thirty seconds.

During the lunch hour no "pledge" was allowed to speak except to old members. At four o'clock the forty applicants were initiated formally into the house of Phi Lambda Chi, after which the new members were forced to entertain while the more lordly consumed the food. The "scrubs" writhed in the agony of it all, but took their medicine well.

After dinner, Virginia Reed, as judge, held court from atop the piano and sentenced unmercifully. Victim after victim was pronounced "guilty." Luckily the "Frosh" brought their own paddles and hair ribbons.

A tramp down Polk Street included the inspection of many vacant apartments and finally terminated in a cheer for the club led by Evangeline Richards.

It's all over for another six months, and now attention in the order of the House is focused on the formal tea to be held at 1927 Washington Street, Sunday, November 17, from four to six o'clock.

The new members will then make their debuts in the receiving line. Over two hundred invitations have been extended to friends of Phi Lambda Chi women.

Party at Orphanage Given by Nyoda Club

Jack o'lanterns, black cats, and pumpkins were the Hallowe'en motifs used at the party given by the Nyoda Club to the children of the Protestant Orphanage, Wednesday, October 30.

One hundred and fifty orphans were entertained in the afternoon by fifteen women from the club. The first hour of the party was spent on the playground. Vigorous games were played, both children and hostesses taking part. The merry party then adjourned to the children's play room where a program by the Nyoda members entertained the kiddies. The sister of Marie Spezia gave two comic recitations. Two children from the training school danced the minuet and gavotte, much to the admiration of the little orphan children.

The children expressed much delight when the jack o'lanterns were brought in filled with cookies, candy, and apples. That the party for the children was a success was indicated by the fact that the children begged the members to visit them again.

Nyoda has always shown interest in the Protestant Orphanage, probably because it is the organization which formerly occupied the blocks upon which the college now stands, and because the children at one time attended the Frederick Burk School.

Grace Hauptli, president of this social organization, had charge of the arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Ellsworth: "What is a narrative?"

Meda Fugitt: "A narrative is a tale."

Mrs. Ellsworth: "What is a ripple?"

Meda Fugitt: "A ripple is something that runs."

Mrs. Ellsworth: "All right; now make up a sentence using 'narrative' and 'ripple'."

Meda Fugitt: "The dog went rippling down the street with a can tied to his narrative."

Kindergarten Frat. To Initiate Pledges

A combined social and business meeting of Delta Phi Upsilon was held at the home of Miss Barbour, faculty adviser of the fraternity, when many at the gathering were San Francisco Alumni of San Francisco State Teachers College and Club.

The most important event of the evening was the choosing of two pledges for the sorority. Florence Humphries and Nellie Hughes were those chosen. Just what ordeals the two women have to go through before initiation in December is held one of the problems of the sorority sisters must decide.

In order to raise money for the national convention of the fraternity in the spring, a bridge whist on Friday, November 22, at the home of Miss Barbour will be given.

San Francisco has been chosen as the next meeting place for the national convention for all the branches of the Kindergarten Fraternity. Delta Phi Upsilon of San Francisco will, therefore, act as hostess to the visiting branches.

The book store started selling, on November 12, dolls which have been made by the fraternity members. These dolls are dressed in the colors of the college, green and gold. The profits from the selling of them will also go toward the convention fund. If many of them are sold, Delta members will make others dressed in the four class colors.

After business meeting the girls enjoyed cider and cookies.

Among the alumni present were: Miss Bruns, Miss Dorothy McGuffin, Miss May Wilkinson, and Miss Joyce Frances, a graduate of Chicago State Teachers College.

"The Bee" by Francois Shubert though not well-known composition is apparently a most descriptive study. Students of Miss England's class in appreciation of music, when asked to describe their reaction on hearing it for the first time, declared it to be suggestive of "the wrath of God," "The First Violin Lesson," "Swirling Leaves," "Modern Transportation," and one highly imaginative woman claimed that "Approaching Insanity" was nearest to her reaction.

Miss Anderson Talks At Rural Meeting

Miss Anderson has just returned from a meeting of rural supervisors which was held at Napa, Saturday, November 2.

Miss Anderson says that a delicious luncheon was served at the Napa Girl Reserve Hall. Boughs of pepper and autumn leaves decorated the rooms.

After luncheon the instructors went to the Coombs School where they were entertained by demonstrations put on by two graduates of S. T. C. The first number, given by Norma Kitto, dealt with music appreciation. The phonograph was used as the means of teaching this subject. Bernadette O'Hagan gave a demonstration of folk dancing. Four girls and four boys from the seventh and eighth grades took part in this number. Miss Anderson gave a talk on "The Place of Individual Instruction in an Activity Curriculum."

Miss Eva Holmes, superintendent, told the history of the Rural Supervisor's Club.

At the meeting there were supervisors from Sonoma, Marin, and Solano counties. Miss Tolis, rural supervisor at San Jose Teachers College, also attended the meeting.

Miss Anderson and Miss Holmes, accompanied by Miss Olsen, Dr. Robert's secretary, left San Francisco Friday for a motor trip along the Redwood Highway.

SPORTS

Players Participate In Play Day Events

The Play Day between San Jose Teachers College, San Mateo Junior College and San Francisco Teachers College, held Saturday November 2, at Burlingame attracted large delegations from each one of the three colleges.

In order to be on time for the relays and team games, which started at 9:30 about sixty S. T. C. women boarded the 8:45 bus for Burlingame. They arrived at 9:15 and were in their gym suits, ready for Play Day to start, by 9:30.

The competition was not one between the colleges but between the four color teams, each one of which was composed of participants from each college.

The teams, all managed by San Jose women, were the red, orange, green and purple.

The events of the day started with two amusing relays. One was a potato sack race, the other a three legged race. Those who did not participate in the relays cheered lustily for their team mates during the races.

After the relays the sports started, tennis, basketball, and volleyball. They were all run off at the same time. Teams of each color were represented in the three sports.

At 12 o'clock the games were finished.

Everyone was called to luncheon. The W. A. A. members of San Mateo served delicious chocolate and ice cream. The orange team was announced the victor of the day. Greens came in second, the purple had to be satisfied with third place, and the red team, despite their hard playing, came in last.

During the lunch hour an entertaining program was presented. A San Jose W. A. A. member played a cornet solo. Two women from San Mateo sang a duet. A group from S. T. C. put on a clog dance. Since there was no stage in the lunch room, the dancers had to perform in the hall. This proved disastrous, for the hall was too narrow for them to do the side step which was included in the dance. When they started to execute this side step, one of the dancers sensed a possible collision with the wall. She quickly called a halt. The dancers then proceeded to shift to a more advantageous position.

One of the features of the lunch period was the huge birthday cake in honor of Leah Boehm of S. T. C. Leah was quite embarrassed when she was forced to stand up and acknowledge the honor accorded her.

At the close of the luncheon the women of the college sang the college hymn, and Leah Boehm led several yells.

The faculty of S. T. C. was represented at Play Day by Miss Hale, Miss Hall and Miss Holtz.

Hi-School Romance Leads Way to Altar

Another diamond flashes around college.

As a culmination of a high school romance, Carmen Diequez of the class of May '30 recently announced her engagement to Mr. Walter Bowman of Berkeley.

Mr. Bowman, a graduate of the Polytechnic College of Engineers, is now employed with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Miss Diequez and Mr. Bowman were members of the same class in the Berkeley High School. From this acquaintance their romance grew.

Canoeing Excursion Declared Successful

Canoeing for an hour on Lake Merritt, followed by a supper on the shore was the program of the canoeing party which was held Tuesday, November 5. This party was sponsored by Miss Holtz and the members of the swimming classes.

The participants arrived at Lake Merritt at about 4:30 p. m. Canoes were rented and paddled over to the canoe house on the opposite side of the lake where a picnic supper was enjoyed. Just as everyone was getting out of her canoe, Alice Palacios topped off the occasion by taking a partial dip in the icy water. The others, who had landed safely, helped Miss Palacios to reach dry land.

That the canoeing party was a success was the unanimous opinion of everyone who attended.

Tennis Tournament Among Classes Starts

The first round of the interclass tennis tournament started Wednesday, November 13.

The initial tournaments consisted of individual competitions. The entrants who made the best showing in the preliminary tournaments were placed in the championship section. The others entered the novice group. Each section has three events, first and second singles and first doubles. Those participating may enter two events in their special section.

Twenty points will be given to the class that wins a championship event. Fifteen points will be awarded for winning a novice event. At the end of the semester the class having the most points wins the tennis trophy. It is probable that this award will be presented at the W. A. A. Night Rally which is to be held toward the end of this semester.

Book Week Featured By Training School

A book exhibit in the children's library will be one of the features of "Book Week," which will be observed the week of November 18 to 22. Children's books of all types will be on display. The best of the recent books, as well as the new editions of old masters, will be included.

It is urged that anyone who is planning to give books as Christmas gifts to the younger members of his family visit this exhibit to get an idea of what books are considered the best and most suitable. Miss Henze, children's librarian, has book lists for distribution to those interested.

The children seem to be more aware of book week this year than ever before and have shown their interest by numerous activities. Posters which have been made for some of the books, have been on exhibit in the children's library for the past two weeks. The book notes or book reviews which they have also made will be collected and put in the library for future reference.

Every day of "Book Week" will be characterized by some event, according to Miss Henze, and Wednesday, November 20, will be the climax of the week. On that day, there will be a program for the low primaries at 12:30 consisting of a special story hour. Pictures of characters taken from well known books will be shown.

At 2 o'clock, members of the high grammar grades will present a play in Room L. Visitors are invited.

Dr. Burk's System Used In Oregon

The system of individual instruction, which had its birth and spent its early childhood at this college, is now spreading over the state of Oregon, according to Miss Carter, who reports that the three normal schools of that state are now offering courses to train teachers in this method of teaching.

The whole modern movement in individual instruction was started in this institution by Dr. Frederick Burk in 1913. The first experiments in this field were held in arithmetic classes. During the Pan-Pacific Exposition in 1918, Miss Helen Parkhurst visited the training school. She was very much impressed by its methods of teaching. When she returned to Dalton, Massachusetts, she started the famous Dalton Plan which has now spread through this country and Europe. This was founded on Dr. Burk's theories.

In 1920, Dr. Burk sent Mr. Washburn to Winnetka, Illinois. Mr. Washburn used our plan of individual instruction as a basis for his Winnetka Plan which is now used in the east and Europe.

Now, Dr. Burk's theories are at last becoming popular on the western coast. Last spring a group of Oregon educators visited here. They were very much impressed by the Frederic Burk training school. Later Miss Carter was asked to teach in the summer session at the normal school at Ashland, Oregon. To a group of 150 rural school teachers, Miss Carter explained the work this college has done in individual instruction.

So now, after sixteen years, our neighbors are beginning to use Dr. Burk's plan that has spread to European countries under different names.

Mrs. McCauley Has Music Book Printed

"Children's Play With Music," compiled by Mrs. Mary McCauley of the music department of S. T. C. and Mrs. John Cuddy, a former faculty member here, has recently been published by the Banner Play Company.

There are three books in the new group: "Pirate and Gold Fish," "A Basket of Wishes," and "Florinda."

These authors have formerly had published another group of plays of which "Columbia Pageant," is the most notable. It was published by Rand McNally Company.

The play is used each year by the children in the training school at their graduation exercises.

The young men of the college have come into their rights at last. This summer session will mark the beginning of classes which will be open to men only. Both these courses deal with physical education. They are, Coaching of Basketball and Technique of Baseball.

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Zoology Class Plans Trips

Visits to Fisherman's Wharf, to the large fur houses of the city, and to Lake Merritt are among the excursions which members of the new biology class in Economic Vertebrate Zoology are going to take this semester.

All fish of economic value are being studied. Careful discussions are made of the native trout of California. Trips will be taken to Fisherman's Wharf and to the large fish markets of the city.

While the fur-bearing animals are studied, members of this class will visit some of the fur houses here.

In order to study the game birds of the state, an excursion will be made to Lake Merritt. There, at the oldest game refuge in the state, the class will study ducks and geese.

Common animals, such as gophers, snakes, and frogs will also be studied.

The course has been designed in order that the student may learn the economic value of certain vertebrates. Plans have been made to present it in as practical a manner as possible.

Science Classes Visit Chabot Observatory

Instead of going out to the beach and gazing at the stars from the parking section, a large group from Dr. Biddle's Physical Science class visited Chabot Observatory in Oakland, Friday evening, October 25.

It was through Dr. Biddle's efforts and Professor Lindsley's courtesy that a special night was given to college students.

Not only students but their escorts were also welcomed to the observatory. Those who lived on this side of the bay ate their dinner on the boat while crossing to Oakland.

Chabot Observatory was erected at the expense of the city of Oakland for the purpose of teaching those interested in the heavenly bodies. Classes from the high schools attend the observatory regularly.

Dr. Biddle has arranged several dates when the students in his classes may observe the stars.

November 6, has been chosen for the next evening to visit the telescope. If weather does not permit, November 8 or 9 has been set aside for S. T. C. students.

In order to avoid that last minute rush, the members of the Art Club, have already begun to make Christmas gifts. A whole calf skin was purchased recently from which will be made leather purses, comb cases and other articles of leather.

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Registrar Enjoys Varied Career

Few students in this college who go to see Miss Crumpton, Registrar, about matters concerning what courses to take, what credentials to work for, and the like, realize that they are appealing for help to one who has herself had a rich background of experience in public school work.

Miss Crumpton graduated from this institution in 1902 and, following graduation, taught the first grade in the Sausalito grammar school for two and one-half years.

While at Sausalito, she came over to this college every Saturday to get instruction from the faculty and to get acquainted with the lower classmen. It was the custom in those days for graduates to return once a week if possible to keep in touch with the faculty and to talk over the difficulties that arose in their classes.

After two and one-half years at Sausalito, Miss Crumpton joined this faculty as a Supervisor in reading. She was interested in outside work, however, and later accepted a position in the Piedmont school. At that time this school was a three teacher institution.

She remained there ten years, during which time the three teacher school grew to a twenty teacher school.

During the "flu" epidemic of 1919, Dr. Burk called Miss Crumpton and asked what she was doing.

"Just playing around," she answered.

"Come and get to work," said Dr. Burke.

And so it was that she became a supervisor in the primary department where she remained until 1921 when the San Francisco State Normal School became the San Francisco Teachers College.

During the reorganization, the office of Registrar was created. Due to Miss Crumpton's interest in the students of the institution and her interest in the organization. Dr. Burk appointed her to the position. Miss Crumpton says it is a privilege to work with the students. She declares she is always willing to help those who come to see her.

Viola Giesen: "Why does a chimney smoke?"

Mae Quick: "Because it can't chew."

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